EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1914.

WORLD'S BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION, "KID" WILLIAMS. MEETS DIGGINS HERE TONIGHT

CAMDEN COMING FORWARD IN THE **EASTERN LEAGUE**

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Victory Over Trenton Will Put "Skeeters" on Heels of De Neri-News From Many Cages.

The Camdon five of the Eastern League. has been steadily improving during the last fow games and is now making a hot fight against the leaders. Tonight the "Skeeters" go to Trenton to meet the Potters. If the near-locals can come it from Jersey's capital city with a victory miles athey will be on the heels of the De Neri output team, which is at present in second imity hotace.

tham h In the game last Saturday night, Cam-, len had a good chance to catch up, but ELMM. Villatare he brilliant goal shooting of Joe Fowhere carty and several other members of the putintedlusical Fund Hall clan prevented their and the setting away with the big end of the Maximount, although they played a splendid with segume on the floor. The absence of in reser "Jackie" Adams caused their defeat, as It Brown proved to be far inferior to the little lefthander at foul tossing.

Adams may be able to play this evening against Trenton. If he does the chances are that Camden will defeat the enemy. Trenton has been playing poorly all season and has recently been ousted from

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JIM PERRY

KID WILLIAMS TO MEET FRED DIGGINS AT OLYMPIA'S SHOW

Clever Little Fighters Are Certain to Furnish One of the Most Exciting Battles of Fall.

Fight advocates will be in their glory tonight as one of the most attractive programs of the season has been an n the American League games tonight Magistrat Columba and St. Elizabeth fives clash what is expected to be one of the seat games played in the lengue go The sto : Both of these teams have won all confensed the games played to date, and to the dot roses first place "Young" (Fred) Diggins. Other pairing are equally attractive for tonight.

The complete card is as follows: Main bout - "Kid" Williams vs. Young" Diggins.

Semiwind-up-"Jim" Jerry, of Pittsburgh, vs. Ford Munger, of Baltimore. Third battle-"Young" Palmer vs.

Sallor Davis. nd contest-"See-Saw" Kelly vs.

Yank" Gilbert. First bout-"Cap" Wilson vs. "Young Billy" Donovan.

Referee-Frank C. Brien. Diggins has been boxing so well lately,

and he has shown such speed and gen-eralship in all his bouts, that his friends are hoping he will earn the honors over Williams. One thing they are morally certain of is that Diggins will carry the champion along at a fast pace, for he will enter the ring in the best condition of his life. No matter which way victory goes the bout will be a thriller.

Manager "Lew" Bailey has arranged a classy ten-round attraction for the regular weekly show at the Palace A. C., Norristown, tomorrow night. Louisiana, of Philadelphia, and "Fighting Bob," of Allentown, are the principals. They are a pair of aggressive and clever feather-weights. weights. The semiwind-up is another attractive match, as it brings together "Tommy" Livingston, of Fhiladelphia, and Young Ketchell, of Manayunk. The prelim-Inary bouts will be as follows: Alfred Wolf and Charley Biasell, both of Con-shohocken, and "Young MicRey" Gal-lagher, of Smokey Hollow, and George McFarland, of Conshohocken. eights. of advertises pastime generally. LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 30.-Manager Hensel will hold a show at the Lan-caster A. C. tonight, when he will give home boys a chance, having matched five against a like number from out of five against a like number from out of town. The bouts are "Johnny" Greiner, Lancaster, vs. "Johnny" Ryan, Trenton; "Tim" Droney, Lancaster, vs. "Tommy" Cranston, Philadelphia; Frank Erne, Lancaster, vs. "Ty" Cobb, Philadelphia; "Kid" Stone, Lancaster, vs. "Young" Wormley, Columbia; "Jack" Wolpert, Lancaster, vs. "Young" Dohan, Columbia.

as usual. On Friday night before the battle, scalpers were abundant on Broad street, lurk-

The Navy found that it was indeed a long way to the football Tipperary, particularly when one is not going in that direction.

The Federal League would make far greater inroads into the favor of the baseball public if the news which eminates from their ranks were accurate. But it is not. In fact about half of the stories which are said to have a subard it cannot for an and to have a League foundation are

be far worse if he were fullback for Mount Morials instead of the Army. Charley Brickley is quoted as saying that he would like to have Harvard renew football relations with Penn. He must have seen the Red and Blue play Dartmouth.

In no city in the United States do the women and girls take any more interest in abhletics than in Philadeiphia. Not only do they support all kinds of sports by altendance, but there are thousands who take an active part in put-ting this city high in athletic ranks. The su-perfortity of Philadeiphia girls on the athletic field was shown staurday when the All-Phila-deiphians defeated the Baltimore hockey team at St. Martin's. The local maids triumphed by 10 goals to 1.demonstrating their complete mastery at this game. At Vasasr there are a at St. Martins, The local maids triumphed b 10 goals to 1 domonstrating their complete mastery at this game. At Vassar there are number of Philadelphia girls who are winnin athletic fame. Miss Elisbeth Dreusi, Miss Mar gorio Stowart and Miss Eveleyn Mason wer members of the varsity hockey team this see

THE STUDENT'S NIGHTMARE



HARVARD FIRST, DARTMOUTH SECOND ON THE GRIDIRON

Ranking of Football Teams Made Difficult Because All Best Elevens Do Not Contend Against Each Other. Comment on 1914 Season.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL] such different strength and under such With all our games played, we are now varied conditions that an attempt to n the aftermath week of intercollegiate classify them would lead to all sorts of football. Interest in the great gridiron absurdities.

FREDDIE

DIGGINS

game dies about as hard as the excite-ment over the world series baseball con-tests. For at least another fortnight the followers of football will interest them-selves in the selections of All-American. All-Eastern, All-Western and other kinds of sectional football teams, the ranking that the soldiers would win. This was of the elevens, praising of the successful because they had a superior attack to oaching systems and the analysis of the Navy, and were just as much better defensively. In virtually everything they

those which failed The task of ranking the leading teams of the East has been quite as unsatisfac-the middles. This included line plungof the East has been quite as unsatisfac-tory as picking All-Eastern or All Big Six elevens. The absence of an Intercollegiate Football Association with a schedule which brings all its members together usually makes it impossible to rank the standing is fixed beyond dispute. But it frequently happens, as this year, that one team stands head and shoulders above its fellows, and deserves unquestionably the FORWARD PASS WON FOR ARMY. The superiority of the Army with the forward pass was enough to win the game, And Prichard and Merrillat, who team stands head and shoulders above its fellows, and deserves unquestionably the title of intercollegiate champion. That title we may safely award to Harvard this year, for not only did the Crimson go through the season undefsated, but on the basis of comparative scores it was also well to the front. The ranking of the other teams is to a certain extent a mat-ter of opinion, but a careful study of scores and the merits of the game, aside from the actual margin of victory and defeat, enables a careful student to rate them pretty accurately. WARYARD IS CHAMPION

The Navy had no adequate defense for the forward pass. Time after time Mer-HARVARD IS CHAMPION. HARVARD IS CHAMPION. The first group to be considered is the and usually when he got the ball there "Big Six," composed of Harvard, Tale, was no Navy opponent within five yards Dartmouth, Pennaylvania, Cornell and Princeton. They are called the "Big Six" not because they compose an association these passes wouldn't have worked once of any sort, but because they are uni- out of ten times. It must be said, howor any sort, but because they are unl-versities for the most part standard in size and in scholastic and athletic stand-ing. Their rating is determined upon the basis of games won and lost, their offen-sive and defensive power measured by their scores against common opponents and the strength of their schedules. The following table sives their precords and the following table gives their records and the accuracy than any other pair the writer has seen this season. has seen this season. The Navy also tried the forward pass,
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 but the Army had a defense for it, though its poor operation had much to do with and a sharp and short pass are essentia to the successful operation of this play. With the possible exception of the wor of Miles, the Navy's substitute quarter back, the Army backs did much the bet strength and a better defense. It is true that Dartmouth scored more than twice as many points as Harvard and held its ter work in running the ends and in line-bucking. This was because the Army had interference and the Navy mighty little of this sort of protection. The work of the Navy backs was almost altogether in-dividual, and it was very rare that they received any protection from their mates. The Army also had the better line, par-ticularly in making openings for the opponents to three points less. But this was due to the fact that Dartmouth met was due to the fact that Dartmouth met an easier class of teams than did Har-vard. They played but two common op-ponents, Princeton and Tufiz. Princeton beat Dartmouth 16-12, although most critics felt after the game that Dartmouth had the better team. Harvard swamped Princeton, 20-0. The scores against Tufts favored Dartmouth, for Tufts held Har-vard to a 18-6 score, while Dartmouth burled Tufts under a 68-0 score. It should be soft howser that Tufts was at the

WOODBURY GOLF **COURSE IS BEING** PUT INTO SHAPE

A. H. Findlay's Plans Are Carried Out-New Traps and Bunkers Over the Entire Distance.

When improvements now under way are completed the Woodbury Country Club will have what will practically be a new golf course. But one tee and green now in use will be used on the new course in use will be used on the new course and the changes are so drastic that for the most part all the fairways will be new. In the spring, when the course will be ready-although temporary greens will have to be used until next fall-it will be a fine test of golf, calling for long and accurate carries from every tee.

The new course was planned by A. H. Findlay, and the work is being carried out under the direction of G. G. Green, Jr., chairman of the Green Committee. Extensive as the work appears to be, it is being done in the short space of five years, and at the end of that time the club will have acquired adjoining

the club will have acquired adjointing property, upon which an 18-hole course and a new clubhouse will be built. The first hole of the new course is 250 yards long, with a narrow fairway and a green surrounded by traps, except for a narrow entrance in front. This will al-leve the player who favors that kind of a shot to run up his approach provided a shot to run up his approach, provided his drive is straight down the line, but if slightly off the traps must be carried. The green will be pear-shaped, al-though, as a matter of fact, an oyster shell would be a better description.

A good two-shot hole is the second, calling for a well placed tee shot in order to open up the green for the second, as the hole is slightly dog-legged. The third is a one-shot hole, 140 yards for a mashie on the first round of the course and 150 yards for a midiron or cleek on the second. The green is situated below the two tees and is guarded in front by a creek.

that crosses the fourth fairway. These two holes are 365 and 380 yards long,

two holes are see and see yards long, respectively. The sixth is another two-shet hole, 490 yards in length. The drive is over a slight rise in the ground and a huge trap, 200 yards from the tee, has to be the middles. This included line plung-ing, end running, forward passing and if he desires, for the ground to the left of the green is cleared and will allow for a delicate mashle.

The seventh is a good drive and an fron and the carry from the tee is 130 yards. The eighth is another drive and iron, but is dog-legged, calling for a well-placed tes shot. The ninth hole, a drive and mashle, is entirely surrounded by

HAVE A BIG WEEK **OF SPORTS AHEAD** Soccer and Basketball Are Biggest Attractions for Aggressive Youngsters at Popular Gymnasium.





Champion "Kid" Williams is to meet "Freddie" Diggins, the clever local bantamweight, at the Olympia tonight and fur is bound to fly. Perry is slated to meet Ford Munger, of Baltimore, while "See-Saw" Kelly is pitted against "Yank" Gilbert. The third man in the ring tonight will be popular Frank ("Pop") O'Brien.

Personal Touches in Sports

Despite the efforts which were made to have alping eliminated before the Army-Navy game, there appeared to be just as much of it

scalpers were abundant on Broad street, jurk-ing around the Walton and Bellovue-Stratford hotels. On the day of the game, they were out again early. Any one could have purchased a ticket, or sold one to a scalper at an ad-vanced price. All of which shows that the wrong system was used in attempting to pre-vent the likefitimate sale of tickets, or, what is most probable, that there is no way to prevent it.

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Yills to read a place will be most difficult to fill. A unless some new star appears, North-Tr will be without its usual good kicker Farmer and the second start of the fresh-minatives an team, seems to be the best man in friumphal simma backs this year in advancing or the second start of fill up this gap. Friel led the providentiamer of this year's place will probably providentiamer of this year's backfield, who gives its farmer of provident the only remaining providentiamer of this year's backfield, who gives its lead only of positions in the backfield to victo as the will lose Thomas, Ridneth, Breit-tonice with Breithaupt and Wilson so the two which as any twents of rounding into an excellent would be available for positions in the backfield to victo as the will lose Thomas, Ridneth, Breit-tonice with Breithaupt and Wilson so the two with the sead remaining, and the Southern boy as appected to show his real claus next the farmer of the guarda, and Bell may be used the sead or taken to the Staristion and Gent with the guarda, and Bell may be used the sead or taken to the Staristic and the souther those the sead or taken to the Staristic and the souther those the sead or taken to the staristic and bell the sead or taken to the staristic and the souther the sead the guarda, and Bell may be used the sead or taken to the Staristic and the souther the sead of the souther though the shifting the sead or taken to the staristic and the souther the sead of the souther though the shifting the sead of the souther though the souther though the souther the sead of the souther though t

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TIGERS TO WRESTLE HERE

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SHUGRUE MEETS WELSH

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To Audit Baseball Books

TO AUGIT BESEDRII BOOKS LITTLE ROCE, Ark. Nov. 80.-An suddi of the books of all baseball leagues in the United Bintes is proposed by William M. Kavanaugh, prestdent of the Bouthern Leagues to prevent violation of the minery rule. Mr. Kavanaugh will submit his plan to the National Com-mination this week. The plan calls for perjodical checking of all receipts and superdifferes, the number of planers carried and the stiendance at games.

Philadelphians in Horse Show

MRW TORK, Nov. 30.-Although there will be anywral notable absentees when the Horse Bhow is stagged at Madiaou Synarce Garden during the week of December 7. the indica-tions are that the entries will be an numer-ous as even. Altrandy 80 have been received, with many distant points to be heard from Among these who have made entries are the Minass of varitain and Mine Minriel Wirght and A. T. tatkinson, of Philadaphia.

Herrmann Still President

CENCENTRATE, Nov. 50.—All of the member of the old Board of Directors were re-elect at the annual meeting of the stochholders the Conclusari Amusament Company, whi aways and operation size Concinent Destina-longue Baseboli Chub. The directors that p stochastic signal Harmanne president and Har. al Alignal Herrmann president and Ha-

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Mr. Uncle Sam's Navy was easily put out, Pritchard to Merrilat.

The new quartet, Fenn, the Phillies, Navy and McLoughlin will sing for their opening number "Just wait till next year." number "Just wait till next year." For three years Hob Folweil has been coach-ing the Washington and Jefferson eleven. He has made a great success there because he knows football and knows how to teach it. There was a rumor some time ago that Fol-weil would come to the University of Penn-sylvania to instruct his Alma Mater on the griditon. But George Brooks has another year and he has declared that he will not step out until his contract expires. Furthermore Folwell has signed up with W. and J. for two more seasons, so he will not be seen in this vicinity in the capacity of a local coach for some time to come. There is no doubt, however, that Felwell will nitimately be brought here as the head coach of the Hed and Hius, and when that time comes local followers of the game will be assured of a real team inhabiting Franklin Field.

It is had enough to have a player on a foot-ball team by the name of Coffin, but it would

CATHOLIC ELEVENS BATTLE FOR TITLE ON NEXT WEDNESDAY Contest on Houston Field

Will Mark End of Football Season in This City Until Next Fall.

The football curtain will not be rung down in this city until Wednesday. On that day the local Catholic championship laurels will be decided. The slavans representing Catholic High School and representing Catholic High School and St. Joseph's College will clash on the griditon, at Houston Field, 29th and Somerset streets, for the right to claim the mentioned laurels. A feotball battle for the Catholic title between Catholic High and St. Joseph's has been an annual event since 1993, with the exception of last wear, when the mer-

the exception of last year, when the man-agers of both squads were unable to agree. In the five contests played to date, Bi. "Jos" has come out on top in four, Catholic winning the match in 1908.

BOSTON GETS REVENGE

Defeats Local Tennis Players in

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Percy D. Haughten, the wisard coach of the championship Harvard University football team, who is very fond of racquets, had the treat of his life at the Racquet Club here yesterday afternoon. For the nonce Coach Haughten forgot the football situation and theroughly enjoyed a tilt on the courts. In-cidentally, he is a very clever fellow at the game. game.

Wasn't it amusing to note how many of the "L-toid-you-so" dan you ran across this morning? Coming down on the "L" wo bumped into several wiseacres who knew full well that Army was going to whip Navy. All that we can say about the matter is, had we known beforehand milliomaires wouldn't be in it. Saturday there was plenty of Navy morning. norning.

morning. Thousands of spectators who witnessed the grand Army-Navy spectacle on Franklin Field do not to this day, unless they are well-posted officials or newspaper men, know the men who carried the ball during the game. It was an impossibility for any one save the authorities to tell who was playing, as the number system in vegus here was not adopted. The Navy people were in favor of the plan, but it is said Army would not agree. It is a pluy that the numbering of the players was not tried out. It is certain the followers would have appreciated the boon. Maybe pext year this provision will be incorporated in the agreement.

UNFORTUNATE RACE WAS A. A. U. CONTEST FOR STAR RUNNERS

Lafuna, Schwartz, Ritter, Lieberman and Baylor Went Astray in Middle Atlantic Championship.

It was particularly unfortunate that Lafuna, of the Viotrix Catholio Chub; Schwartz, Ritter and Lieberman, all of the Morcury Athletio Club, and Baylor, of Marquette Q. C., want astray in the Middle Atlantic Association's champion-ship cross-country run held at German-town Saturday, as an otherwise great competitive event was spolled. At the time the runners want off their

compatitive event was spolled. At the time the runners went off their course they were leading the pack. Stan-ley Root, Mercury A. C. the veteran run-ner who knew the route, finished first. Root deserves all the credit for winning, yet we are sure he is not satisfied with the result. Had the other athletes re-mained on the route there would have been some hot battling for the top hen-ors. "Johnnie" Snyder, of the German-town Boyw Club, was second in the race, and R. L. Hunter, of the same organiza-tion, third. The Germantown runners ried off the team trophy.

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The Army also had the better line, par-ticularly in making openings for the backs. This was of great advantage to Hodgson especially, for a number of times he cut through an opening so quickly that he was free for a good run the moment he emerged. In the second half Benedict did some great line plung-ing. be said, however, that Tufts was at the top of its form in its game with Har-vard, while the Crimson used a team coming,

LITTLE NEW FOOTBALL Neither team contributed anything new to football offense. All the formations

met Dartmouth three weeks later, a fact proved by Tufis' other scores. Anyhow, Dartmouth deserves to rank above Yale. employed the Michigan plan of sending eight men into the line of scrimmage

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posed almost entirely of substitutes. The Tufts team had been going down hill from the time of the Harvard game until it

TALE IN THIRD PLACE.

Germantown Boys' Club members have a big week ahead of them. Soccer games and basketball demand the attention of the youngsters and the officials have sup-plied them with pienty of contests. The Junior and Electric Light Soccer Leagues and several leagues of basketball will provide the exercise for the hear

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